The Daily Bee.

OMAHA.

Tuesday Morning, May 30

	Weather Report
	(The following observations are taken a the same moment of time at all the sta
	WAR DEPARTMENT, U. S. SHOVAL SERVICE, CHARA, MAY 21, 1882. (1:45 p. m.)

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River 9 feet 8 Inches above high water n maha and S feet 10 inches at Yankton.

LOCAL BREVITIES

-The band with Morton's "Big Four made a fine street parade about noon yes-

-Nebraska Lodge No. 1, K. of P. will work first degree on Wednesday, the

-A performing bear held a crowd of men and children entranced yesterday on Farnam street.

-The work of making Jefferson street passable from Dodge to Farnam was com menced yesterday.

Paxton & Gallagher, on Tenth street, is, without doubt, the handsomest piece of architecture in the city. -A game of base ball was played yes Sunday between the Little Rocks and

Resolutes, which resulted in score of 17 to 8, in favor of the Little Rocks. -A letter on the subject of the semoval of the women who occupy bawdy houses on Twelfth street, signed 'Taxpayer," is fired in the waste basket because the author's name does not accommany it.

—The excursion to Lincoln this morning leaves the U. P. depot at 8 o'clock. There will probably be a large number who will take advantage of the cheap rate to

the Omaha Glee c'ub sing. -The nines picked out from the dry goods houses of Morse and Cruickshank will play a match game of base ball at 2:30 p. m. to-day, at the end of the 5th. Attention is called to the order green line track, in Lake's addition. It of the chief marshal, giving formation will be an interesting game.

-The report that the Harney street cracker factory had been sold to Dr. S. D. Mer er proves incorrect. It is still in the hands of the enterprising firm of Borth-wick Bros. & Co., who are doing an enor mous business which they propose to hold onto and enjoy the profits of.

-In pursuance with his orders from the city council, the marshal has notified all prostitutes residing and doing business on Twelfth street, and in what is known as "Hell's Half Acre," to remove from that Rathbun. locality at once. Where they will move

-A valuable trotting hor e was taken rom its stable in Council Bluffs Sunday street, right resting on Douglas, in and run across the river to this city. It the following order, under direction appears that there was some dispute as to ownership of the horse, which had been entered for the races, and one claimant took this means of gaining nine points in the law for his side of the case,

-Saratoga was infested with a reckless and lawless gang at the fair grounds Sunday, who annoyed the neighborhood by shooting at stray pigeons and thereby rendering the approaches to the grounds by Sherman and Garfield avenues dangerous to passers-by. Names are withheld for the present. CUCKOO.

-A very select private party will be given to-morrow evening in Hanscom para. The Musical Union orchestra ha been engaged to furnish the mus'c, and arrangements have been made by the committee to make the affair a grand succoss. The following gentlemen comprise the committee: Harry B. Hunt, chairman; John A. Thoelecke, F. E. Moore, E. G. Loebeck, Gus. Williams, H. J Burlits and Max Uhling. Coaches will leave Max Meyer & Bros', music store at 8 and 9 p. m.

BURKE VS. BURKE.

The Caucasian Again Opposes Bable Son of Ethiopia.

rather cucious petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court yesterday, in which Charles Edward Burke, a colored man is the petitioner and Emma F. Burke, a white woman, the defendant. In this complaint the petitioner awears:

First-That he is a negro and possessed of more than one-fourth negro blood, and that the defendant is a white woman and without any negro blood. That they were married at Council Bluffs, Iowa, November 22d,

Second-That Mrs. Burke has be guilty during their entire married life of extreme cruelty and grossly brutal towards the plaintiff, whereby his life has often been put in extreme jeop-ardy, and by reason of which he has had great bodily and mental suffering. Opprobrious epithets, profane and obscene language were also served

up to him on the side.

By reason of defendant's misconduct Mr. Burke alleges that he was compelled to give away in adoption his only child the issue of said mar-riage; that in the fall of 1881 defen-dant threw a hatchet at his head, fol-lowing it with other dangerous mis-siles, which compelled him to leave her, and that he has often been com-pelled to leave her through fear; that t one time defendant broke out all

at one time defendant broke out all the windows in his room; that he has been severely injured by said defendant and severely out by missiles thrown by her, etc

Notwithstanding all this the plaintiff says he has been a just, upright and exemplary husband, and he now prays the court "that said pretended marriage" he disaffirmed, annulled and declared absolutely void. Walter Bennett appears for the plaintiff.

FLOWERY BEDS OF PEACE.

Where the Patriot Dead Are Re'eased from Armed Strife.

Grateful Hearts and Loving Hands Preparing to Deck Their Graves.

The Programme of Ceremonies Perfected-The Procession.

THE POSTOFFICE.

To the Editor of The Bee. Postoffice will be closed to-day, Decoration Day, from 10 a. m. unti Respectfully, THOS. F. HALL, P. M. THE B. AND M.

The B. & M. local freight depot

30th, for the purpose of attending Decoration Day exercises. Be prompt and come in full uniform as far as possible. All ex-chiefs and ex-assistant chiefs are requested to 'urn out in the full uniform of those offices.

JOHN H. BUTLER

Chief Omaha Fire Department.

Details of the Day. The committee having charge of preparations for the observance of Decoration days announce to the pub-

1st. That Gen. Geo. M. O'Brien is

detailed from Geo. A. Custer Post
No. 7 as chief marshal.
2d. All men, women and children
in Omaha and vicinity are invited to
join in the observance of that most
fitting ceremony—the strewing of
flowers upon the graves of our honoradded.

go down and hear Col. Smythe orate and 3d. It is requested that public and private offices, stores and shops be losed from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m. 4th. Hon. James W. Savage is anounced as the orator of the day.

5th. Attention is called to the order and route of the procession.

6th. Citizens are requested to appropriately decorate their homes and places of business. By order of the executive commit-

Orders of the Marshal. In assuming the duties of chief marshal for Decoration Day, I an-nounce the following as my assist-

First assistant, Sergeant W. E. Allison, Phil. Kearney Post No. 2. Second assistant, Comrade G. R. Third assistant, Chas. Hanley.

OLDER OF PROCESSION. First division to form on Fifteenth

Piatoen of Police.

Ninth Infantry Band.

Phil Kearney Post No. 2, G. A. R.

Guard of Honor of Veteran Soldiers,
corting Banner Depicting Peace
and War.

The Orator of the Day.
The Mayor and City Council.

Judges of the United States Courts.

Gen. Crook and St. ff.

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Officers and Soldiers from Fort Omaha.
The Sisterhood of States, Represented by
Thirty-eight Young Misses. SECOND DIVISION. Assistant Marshal Rathbone in command to form on 14th, right resting on Doog

to form on 14th, right resting on Douglas, as follows:

Omaha Fire Department, headed by Chief Butler and his Assistants, Mounted.

Iron Moulders' Union.

Wag ns vith Flowers.

Board of Education. Superintendent of public schools.

Teachers and scholars of public and private schools.

Representatives of the press, invited guests and citizens in carriages.

THIRD DIVISION.

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Assistant Marshal Charles Hanley commanding, to form on Thirteenth, right resting on Douglas.

Union Pacific Band. Emmett Monument association. George A. Custer Post, No. 7, G. A. R

LINE OF MARCH. East on Douglas to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Calif r-nia, thence by the usual and most practi-cable route to Prospec: Hill cemetery.

At Prospect Hill. The following order of exercise Music by the 9th infantry band.

Prayed by the chaplain, Rev. Mr Oration. Hon. James W. Savage Music by the Union Pacific band.

decorated. The procession will start at 10:30 m., and all organizations and parties desiring to participate are urgently re quested to report not later than 10 clock a. m. All soldiers, sailors and

marines will report to Frank M. Moore, Commander Geo. A Custer Post to be formed in battallion with the'r comrades of the G. A. R. Owners of teams and carriages are requested not to enter the cemetery enclosure in their vehicles until the procession has passed the gate. The chief marshal will have his

h: adquarters in Kuoney's Hall, corner Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

GEO. M. O'BRIEN,

Chief Marshal. OMAHA CITY SCHOOLS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFIGE. Omaha, Neb., May 29, 1882. The public schools in this city be closed to-morrow (May 30th) to ob serve the decoration of our fallen sol GEO. B. LANE.

Superintendent. SPECIAL NOTICES. All members of the Custer Post are requested to meet at their hall to-day a. m., at 9 o'clock sharp. We wish once more to remind

citizens of the scarcity of flowers ow-

quest liberal contributions by those tho are so fortunate as to have them. All contributions however small will be thankfully received by the Grand

A Monument to Our Dead Heroes The beautiful custom of decorating soldiers' graves is an appropriate honor to the living and homage to the noble dead. It is a simple an knowledgement of a debt of gratitude we can never hope to repay, and results neither from the demands of selfishness, nor is it for the gratification of any ambition or expectation of reward. Standing at the graves of the dead heroes it is not sodght to amuse animosities. At that sacred shrine "fond regrets and tender recollections" alone are recalled. Regrets that those so brave and true could not have, lived to enjoy the rich inherit-ance they fought to maintain, and rewill be open to receive and deliver freight until 11 o'clock a. m. to-day, and will be closed thereafter until Wednesday. After an overture by the A. O. H. band, Mr. F. M. NcDonagh delivered and who remember the thousand little incidents and events converted to be present in full uniform we-lay, May 30th, 1882, at 9 a. m. sharp, No. 3 engine house. By order. Chas. Fisher, Foreman.

J. ROTHROLIZ. Sec. PIRE DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

All companies belonging to the Omsha fire department including at the companies belonging to the Omsha fire department including at the companies belonging to the omsha fire department including at the companies belonging to the Omsha fire department including at the companies belonging to the omsha fire department including at the companies of the point named started to cross an alley-way where they met a man named C. H. Wood, a young feal estate dealer. They ran against hundred the point named started to cross an alley-way where they met a man named C. H. Wood, a young real estate dealer. They ran against him, it is believed accidentally, and office, and Mr. S. J. Rheem.

Geo. W. Frost, government director of the Union Pacific railway, l-aves to day the director of the Union Pacific railway, l-aves to day the union on Moore, written by Judge at the Union Pacific railway, l-aves to day the union on Moore, written by Judge at the Union Pacific railway, l-aves to day the Union Pacific ra collections of the sorrow and sacrifice,

stood amid the smoke of battle and bequeathed to us unsullied the banner from whose beautiful folds are reflected naught but deeds of honor and glory. In the light of the past, and for the sake of the future, every lover of his country is admenished that under no circumstance or condition should he fail to do a freeman's duty, or be ready, if need be, to emulate the example of the silent dead, above whose honored graves a nation this day scatters flowers and moistens it with its tears. To those who in their death have left behind them "monuments more enduring than stonied bronze or sculptured marble." This into the full blown rose. She was a grocer, to go when Wood drew a revolver and began firing at the crowd promiscoustog to go when Wood drew a revolver and began firing at the crowd promiscousty. The first shot struck Mr. John Denny, a telegraph repairer, who was atmiding near, inflicting a serious wound. The second bullet struck the heart, and lodged under the skin near the eighth rib. He fell to the ground in a heap, and his head and sloulder against the wall of the Brunswick building. The next and last bullet fired entered the late posterior, made the budding flower into the full blown rose. She was a constant with the crowd promiscousty. The first shot struck Mr. John Denny, a telegraph repairer, who was atmid at the crowd promiscousty. The first shot struck Mr. John Denny, a telegraph repairer, who was atmid at the crowd promiscousty. The first shot struck Mr. John Denny, a telegraph repairer, who was atmid at the crowd promiscousty. The first shot struck Mr. John Denny, a telegraph repairer, who was atmid page for the service and devettion. It was from her that our poet the took his genius, and it was to her that under no circumstance or condition. It was from her that our poet the service and devettion. It was from her that our poet the service and devettion. It was from her that under no circumstance or condition. It was from her that our poet the service and devettion. It was from her that our poet t



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Sarg. Junke F. Farn worth, Jas. W. Chelson, Ide Lev-pold, Kaiser Peter Pichle, Aug Walling, S. A. Estica-land, Col. Page, Capt. Pratt

A. C. Althaus, John Swessy, A ton Schoenbarn, Thomas Tipton & Thor hurg Licutenant Geo. Rives, Capt Candy

"Light be the turf of thy tomb,
May its verdus il comeralds be;
There should not be a shedew of gloom
In oug t that reminds u. of thee."

SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENTS

Brownell Hall gave its fourth en-tertainment last Saturday evening, with even more than its usual success. The programme was devoted to the little children who seemed to be in joyous accord with their dramatic suroundings. Miss Sadie Hambleton in gorgeo

court train, tripped the light fantas-tic with her sagacious parent, Miss Della Chandler and her very winning lover Miss Mabel Pratt. M. S. Brooks' extravaganza, "Lord Malapert, nof Moonshie Castle," was effectively presented. The style and coloring of the contumes was brilliant A special memorial service by Cus-ter and Phil Kearney Posts, G. A. R. during which time the graves will be ful heroine, Miss Bessie Yates, embodied the philosophy of Æstheticism, both in its yearning aspirations and its insufficiency. As Lord Malapert, Miss Lottie Metz rendered with accuracy the role of gallant cavalier. Miss Mamie Hager was a lovely vision of Moonland. Miss Cars Hobbs, the Seneschal, was so sage and dignified that she was in no degree moved by the uncontrollable laughter of Miss We must also congratulate the numer-

ous guards and vassals, the graceful maids of honor, and Charlie Pratt and Willie Jenkins, the sturdy bearers of the magic carpet.

The instrumental soloists of the evening, the Misses Menie Hamble-ton, Della Chandler, Bessie Yates, Lillian Hess, Milly Metz, Nancy Fuller and Lottie Metz, acquitted

Fuller and Lottie Metz, acquitted themselves admirably.

Entrancing and highly appreciated vocal solos were rendered exquistely by the Misses Ambrose, Sparks, Hager, Wilson, Lininger, Oramer and Metz. Essays evincing depths of thought and careful study were read by the Misses Mabel Pratt, Mamie Wilson, Alice Thrall and Mattie Cooper.

There will be no other entertainment until commencement, which promises to be unusually fine this

year, and which is hoped will be held

in the Opera House.

Brownell Hall, through the efforts of Canon Doherty, Mrs. Windsor and the faculty, is doing a large and noble Army of the Republic, and may be left at Kuoney's Hall or at Wyman's atore store in Creighton block.

the faculty, is doing a large and noble work; it is an important factor in our western civilization and culture, and well deserves the hearty help and encouragement of our citizens.

MOORE'S MEMORIAL.

Brilliant Tribute to the Mem ory of the Genial Irish Poet

Oration Judge L. Northrup.

Yesterday evening the Emmet Monument association celebrated the 103d anniversary of the birth of Tom Moore, the peet, in Kuony's hall. There was a very large attendance, bind the compact.

at Trinity College.
As early as 1790 he rhymed and sang as a show boy in private plays,

enough to be remembered.

In his 19th year he took his bachest harmonies. He was a member of the same debating society in college with the heroic Robert Emmet and Edward Hudson and several others.

| Edward Hudson and several others, | A MOTHER'S LETTER.

Prince of Wales, and was lionized, as registrar of the Bermuda admiralty, which he held for fifteen years.
About this time he published, under the name of Thomas Little, a very appropriate name, for he was a little

man, with the brightest of faces and sweetest of voices.
In 1806 he published his "Epistles, Odes and other Poems" under his own name, and he was severely handled

by the "Edinburgh Review." He challenged Jeffrey, the of the Review, and they met at Chalk Farm, but were separated by the police and subrequently became the best

He also had an embroglio with Lord Byron, which happily ended in their becoming good friends. On the 25th of March, 1811, married a Miss Elizabeth Dyke, and they passed a very happy married life.

On the 26th day of February 1852 after an eventful career, the genial poet returned his spirit to his maker in a cottage pass Research where the control of the sad and untimely ending of their son.

GUSTAVE'S GRIST.

in a cottage near Burnham where he had lived for thirty years.

At the conclusion of Mr. Northrup's beautiful oration, the A. O. H. band played some soul inspiring music, which was loudly applauded.

Miss McNamara and a spirit to his maker and the week opens up in good shape all around.

Miss McNamara gave a truly artis-tic rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer," Miss Stacia Crowley regaled the audience with a very appropriate original peem eulogistic of Moore, which was received with great enthusiasm. Mr. C. McDonald did "The Minstrel Boy," and Miss Quinn and Hussey gave some brilliant piano-

orte solos "Lord Watchman," read some of his ever went to the Y. M. C. A. rooms, in Poppleton's block, on Sunday morn-Miss Sarah Brennan read an excellent

piece on the poet.

Messrs. Smyth, Feeney and Mur phy added to the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment, and some more music by the band concluded this highly successful programme.

-Oa Sunday, June 4th, the Danish Brotherhood will have an excursion to the other two were sober. Fremont. The train will leave the U. P. depot at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, and on the return journey leave Fremont at 8 p. m. This excursion is gotten up exclusively for and put in jail the same night, and Bessie Stephenson, the man in the moon, over his excellent cold porridge.

Danes and their friends. Tickets at \$1.00 for each person can be had of P. H. Green, 410 13th street, between Harney and Howard; A. Wolff, corner of 23d and Cuming streets, and N. C. Nielsen, corner of 6th and Pacific streets. By order of tues-thur-fri-sat

-Quite a party of Omaha people will go to Lincoln to day on the special train which leaves the U. P. depot at

SHOT IN THE STREET.

An Omaha Boy Meets a Terrible Death in Denver.

A Saturday Night Sensation in Colorado's Capital.

In The Denver Tribune of Sun day there is an account two columns few days. long of the killing of a young man said to be from Omaha.

The victim's name was Philip Hubbard and it appears, as will be seen, that he is from this city. The occurrence took place at 7:30 Saturday evening near Tabor Block. Young Hubbard had a couple of hours previously hired out to a man named Dick Mackey, of Nevadaville, as a driver steet of that lice. and tender for his stock and the two Mrs. John H. Rheem, of Ottumwa, Is., had taken a few drinks together to

order. Chas. Fisher, Foreman.

J. Rothfield. The seventeen and twenty battled. The seventeen and twenty years which have elapsed have softenaha fire department, including the Durants, are requested to meet at No.
3 engine house, at 8:30 a. m. May 30th, for the purpose of attending and the smoke of battled was born. His father was a grocer, and the purpose of attending the stood amid the smoke of battled to us meanly the purpose of attending and because for which they cludes us from reproducing the oracle dead, we nonor the fiving and twe regret that want of space precious dead, we no nor the fiving and twe regret that want of space precious dead, we no nor the fiving and twe regret that want of space precious dead, we regret that want of space precious dead of the bridge division, Union Pacific rai road, is put out after a very severe illness, which have elapsed have soften the bridge division, Union Pacific rai road, is put out after a very severe illness, which have elapsed have soften the bridge division. The cludes us from reproducing the oracle date of the bridge division, Union Pacific rai road, is put out after a very severe illness, which have elapsed have soften the bridge divisio

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After the young man had been taken to police headquarters he com-

and in 1793 he put something in print menced to sink, and at 11 o'clock the in a magazine, which did not live long doctors gave up all hope of saving him. He did not recover conscious ness, and about half an hour later he elor degrees and left the university, but while there an episode occurred that tinged all his future life and ministered liberally by hyperdemic inbreathed through his verse in its rich- jection, but further than an occasional

A MOTHER'S LETTER. and they formed a triumvirate of brilliant patriotism. He came near sharing their fate, but the vigilance of sharing the He lef: the college campus for the Eaglish temples of the law in London, but he did not take to it very derness for his wilfuiness in leaving much. In London he became adher, and implored him to be a good guainted with the nobility and the boy and to write to her often. wrote that when his absence was disand he became a great man before he knew it. Then he secured an office family and a shock of surprise to his family and a shock of surprise to his acquaintances and friends. Condon ing his adventurous spirit, she invoked

A PRAYER FOR HIS SUCCESS. closing the letter with tender expres sions of love and good cheer from his brothers and sisters. The letter was touching in the extreme, and read in the presence of the dying boy, almost brought tears f sympathy for the far away mother, from the eyes of the sturdy men who encircled the bloodstained couch.

Hubbard was twenty years old and of good appearance. His face ly shaved. His clothing was good and scrupulous neat in appearance. His parents reside at Omaha. Tele grams were sent to them last night

opens up in good shape all around. One man paid the usual fine assessed

on Slocumbs, and another paid \$3 and costs for disturbing the peace.

Three men, one a soldier, were Poppleton's block, on Sunday morning, and raised a disturbance. The request to withdraw was not complied with, and as the disturbance grew to the proportions of a nuisance, Officer Buckley was called and took the three men up to be guests of the Hotel de McClure. One of the parties was intoxicated at the time, but

E. K. Caffrey, who was arrested for stealing Mr. Bobert Glenn's banjo, advertised in The Bee, was arrested the banjo returned to its happy owner. Carr Keudall and Annie Finerty

arrested in possession of a portion of the jewelry stolen for C. E. Abert's residence on the morning of the fire to May 12th, are still in jail, no bail being fixed. The property was found in Finerty's stocking and not on Kendall, as was stated. A search warrant was yesterday issued to enable the offi-8 o'clock. The Omaha Glee club will go in a body.

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Figure 1 286-2*

haytack fron his premises in Bohemiantown. The complaint is made by the chief of the fire department.

PERSONAL

Dr. Graff returned from Wyoming la

Hon. J M. Thurston and family left for Milwaukee last evening. C. G. Perrin and wife, of Kansas City,

are the guests of Mr. W. F. Bechel for A. R. Gage, who takes charge of the

new B. & M. eating house at Red Cloud, is in the city.

Jim Laird, of Hastings, was in the city peterday, and left on the afternoon train 1512 Dodge street. for Des Moines, to attend the United States court there.

Mr. Alvin Graff, of New York, ceneral traveling agent for the State I ne of steamships is in the city looking up the inter

is in the city visiting the families of her relatives, Mr. L. M. Rheem, general

TO LOAN-MONE .

MONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law Otnes of 1 \$250,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per centing the state of the state of \$2,500 and upwards, for \$150 Syears, on first-class city and farin property. BRISS REAL ESTATE and LOAN AGENCY, 18th and Douglas Sts.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Two men to work in garden. It quire at Tousiey Bro's, next to Fa Grounds. 300-tf

WANTED—A girl for housework. 2115 Cal-ifornia street, between 21st and 22d sts. 280-51 WANTED-A first-lass barber. None other need apply. Addres, T. W. Brown, Nor folk Nebraska.

WANTED-A good din'ng-room girl goo wagespaid, at 1 08 Cass & reet. 271-tf WANTED-A girl f r general housework, at WANTED-A good competent girl for gen-eral housework. Apply at 1310 Daven-port street. 272-tr 2

WANTED—'eventy laborers. Apply | Mannweller, Employment Agent, 11: street near Fa.nam. 269 29* Apply H.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-Work by a baker. Addre s cor ner 7th and Jones. 295-29*

WANTED-Situation by a young man as shipper, ass's book-keeper, or collector. Good references. Address W. F. P. Fee office. WANTED-ituation in a Jewish family as

MICELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED-Children as boarders in a select school. N. W. corner California and 19.h streets. L. B. LOOMIS,

WANTED—Few more boarders can be accommodated with fir t class table board, at very reasonable rate, at 1520 Northeast corner 16th and Webster street.

217-3.* MRS. J. A, AULISON,

W ANTED—By a first-first dressmaker, sew ieg of all kinds, at No. 1819 Dodge street or will go out and do work at moderate prices.

WANT D-Store with one or two rooms vi V Inity of posts flice or some good central location. Address C. h U3-EL, 227-29 Council Bluffs.

WANTED—To rent, cottage of 5 or 6 room good location, convenient to street R. R. Address estating terms and location. "Rent. Bur Office. tt" WANTED—To reat, with priviege of buy-ing after about three months a cottage of five rooms, good locality, within twenty minute walk of pestoffice. Address stating terms and location, "House" B office, 1917-tf

M ONE — A partner wanted, active or si ent, with \$5000 to \$20,000 cash to invest in a legitlmate busine s which in six months time will ay a profit at least equal to the amount in vested, and both be turned into clean cash and the partnership ended. Address "Monty" Boo office

WANTED-Funding bridge and school bonds H. T. Clark, Bellevus 25-4 WANTED-500 privy val.ts, sinks and cess pools to clean with cantary Vault and Sink Cleaner, the best in use. A. Evans & Co., residence 1206 Dodge street, Omaha.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. FOR RENT-A nicely farnished front room with sleave, with board, at 2011 Carristreet.

FOR RENT—Nice su't of furnished rooms for two or three gentlemen at 1004 Dodge st. 293-30* FOR RENT—A large nice front parior, with bay windows, on the Northwest corner of light and Davenport streets. 292-30;

FOR RENT-House of six rooms, callar, well and distorn; also a sarn 20x14 feet. Apply on premises 1713 California street. 305 ff TWO FURNISHED south rooms for rent. W. corner 19th and Davenport. 306-tf FOR RENT-Six cottages \$15 00 to \$18.00 per munth. McCague opposite postoffice.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS-For rent at 816 Howard street between 8th and 9th.

POR FENT—New house of s.x rooms south
east corner 13th and Facific streets. Apply at 11 2, 11th street. T. C. PELLE,
28: 301 OR LEASE-To December 1, 1882, first-rat dwelling house with eight rooms, closete ac . completely furnished pleasantly situated on Cabfornia street. DAVIS & SNYDER.

FOR RENT-Good house with six rooms, and all modern imp ovenents, and convenient to treet car. Inquire at greeny store, corner 20th and cuming street.

PACIFIC HOUSE TO RENT 31 rooms 10th and Davenport 5th Newly fitted up in complete order. Apply to GEO W 6RAY, 255 Steod 211 Twelfth 8t.

FOR RENT—Nicely (arnished room for gen-slewen with reference. 1812 Dodge be-19th and 14th 178-tf

FOR RENT.—A cottage on Harmy between grad and sard. C. OLSEN.

TWO ROOMS, connected, to rent to young gentlemen, with board. At 2011 Case at 261 29*

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 1609 Daven port street. 246-81*-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnish board, at 1718 Dodge.

FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished at

TO RENT-Large furnished front room for two gentlemen, with or without board. References. 1216 Dodge street. 138-M

FOR LEASE—At \$25 a year, severa nice dence lots near 25th street and St. Mary's 918-W W R. BARTLETT, Real Estate Agen FOR RENT—House of five rooms, corner 200 and Pierce. Apply at S. G. Sherenson, cor-ner 17th and Case, near Easter Church.

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